

Soy and fish representatives seek red meat's cooperation

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extenders," Rakosky said. "There is a lesson to be learned in what happened to lard when shortening came on the market, and to butter when margarine was made available," Rakosky said. "By trying to fight these trends instead of working with them," the livestock industry forces other products into competition with it, he said.

"Let's stop thinking of each other as competitors, but... as cooperators in the food business," he said.

Weddig said the livestock industry should "take advantage" of seafood's popularity and promote "dinner menu" items such as steak paired with lobster.

Although his industry has "hit the peak" in per-capita consumption for the foreseeable future, consumption of fish has jumped 22% since 1960, Weddig said. Per capita fish consumption is now 13 lb. per year, he said.

Weddig also predicted that the growth of his industry would come in the export market. Imported fish now has 54% of the U.S. market, he noted.

Specialists cite danger of fireweed poisoning

A weed that many ranchers and farmers consider to be good protein feed for livestock may actually be poison to their stock when it's fed alone.

Until more research is completed, ranchers should hold off on reseeding their land into kochia, says an extension specialist at New Mexico State University.

Kochia is also called fireweed or burning bush. It is a common weed in most western states.

Research shows that the early growth of this coarse weed is leafy, palatable and nutritious, says Larry Foster, extension beef cattle specialist. Kochia also seems to be drought resistant, grasshopper resistant, leafy and high in seed yield, protein and carbohydrate content.

In the 1940s, South Dakota State University researched kochia but it never caught on as a domestic forage crop.

Many fireweed species have both good and bad qualities, says Charles Glover, extension agronomist. For example, alfalfa is an excellent forage crop but it also causes bloating in ruminants. Under certain conditions crooked wheatgrass can cause grass tetany. Kochia also causes several adverse reactions.

Kochia has been linked to photosensitization or an over reaction to light in cattle, sheep and horses. Cattle that have eaten large amounts of kochia may also develop a central nervous system disorder called polioencephalomalacia, blindness, lethargy, laminitis and gastrointestinal distress.

Kochia, particularly under fertilization and cultivation, may be a nitrate accumulator, thus leading to nitrate poisoning. Livestock losses have been documented in



Wheat organization calls for member food stock program

Member countries of the International Wheat Council were urged to "develop reserve stock policies" as the 9th session of the council ended recently in Madrid.

In a press release, the council said it had encouraged its members to strive for food security by adopting stockpile policies and building food distribution systems, reports UCN.

The council also asked its executive secretary, Jean Parrotte, to continue consulting with members on the possibility of negotiating a new international wheat agreement. Parrotte is to report his progress to the IWC's executive committee at least one month before the next full IWC session, scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in London.

Member nations voted to extend the current IWA and the Food Aid Convention until June 1983 pending negotiation of a new agreement.

Developing countries are particularly eager to negotiate a new agreement, largely because the U.S., the world's major wheat exporter, refused to support the proposal. The World Bank has offered them technical and financial assistance to accumulate stocks and build storage and distribution facilities.

Despite the budget cuts of the Reagan Administration, there are no doubt many dumb, totally unjustified, technically unsound projects remaining. Reproductive research however, isn't one of them.

Some members said they believed that assistance was linked to the successful negotiation of a new wheat pact. However, IWC sources told UCN that the World Bank probably would work bilaterally with developing nations.

The U.S. position was criticized privately by the European Economic Community and developing countries, sources told UCN. However,

the U.S. position was

only obliquely to the internal squabble.

The release said "most delegations indicated their support for the proposals currently under consideration and expressed disappointment at the lack of progress in the discussion of those proposals. Some delegations, however, stated that they had conceptual difficulties with the proposals and could not support them."

The U.S. position was

based on U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's speech to the World Food Council in Yugoslavia.

Block urged countries of the world to build their own food security stocks modelled on the U.S. system.

That the IWC under

scored Block's message in its press releases was not an ironic coincidence that the sanction of the U.S. position, delegations here told UCN.

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GAO recommends brucellosis changes

(Continued from page 1) disease control measures when necessary, USDA managers and supervisors are not evaluated on how well they implement these measures and have no criteria for evaluating how well their employees carry out the procedures.

Because of inadequate recordkeeping requirements for dealers, USDA and state animal health agencies are unable to trace hundreds of infected livestock to their herds of origin, GAO said. It said that although USDA has recommended that states enact provisions enabling them to trace livestock ownership through the

feuders, some states have not enacted those regulations and USDA has been unable to persuade the states to do so.

GAO said USDA needs to make a special effort to discourage the falsification of animal health shipping certificates, considered by many the primary cause of the disease's spread from herd to herd. Because loose health certification is difficult to prove, USDA needs to develop a monitoring system that focuses on potential irregularities in certificates and to assign experienced personnel to investigate and obtain evidence through the

DIRECTOR — Roger Hanson has been named director of quality control at Curtiss Breeding Industries, Inc. In his new position, he is responsible for maintaining quality control standards on semen processed at Curtiss, as well as coordinating the herd health program. Hanson came to Curtiss in 1976 as a research assistant and helped set up the present quality control program.



CowBelles hear MEF head

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Middaugh, and his associate, Nancy McCarthy, director of communications for the MEF and also a luncheon speaker, stressed the need for industry support to allow the MEF to continue making strides in foreign market access.

"We've heard a lot of talk lately about what to do, how to revitalize the American beef market. But the demand for our product overseas is

growing now at the rate it was here in 1970. Now is the time to move ahead," said McCarthy.

She stressed the need to educate consumers in foreign countries about such issues as diet and health and the uses of beef, pork and lamb. In addition, there is a need to inform foreign consumers of the reason such meat is so expensive, in order to create pressure



NEW DIVISION — Melinda Moore, Keshotus, Wash., won the first junior field day bull show with her 6/6/80 son of BB Domino 704. This first junior bull show was held at the Oregon/Washington/Northern Idaho junior field day. (Staff photo by John Coote)

Coming years to be different, says LMA's president

Cattlemen will continue to lose money for the next several years even if the economy improves, Lemmy Wilson, president of the Livestock Marketing Assn., recently said.

Reports UPI, Wilson, speaking at the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn.'s 114th convention, said cattlemen are losing money because of steadily increasing production costs.

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A Hereford owned by W.W. Rich, 8, Billings, Wyo., had a 4.18 lb. ADG and a 1.28 ADG ratio. Bred by LHR L.D. Domingo, 7633, this senior bull showed a WDA of 2.39 lb.

The highest WDA among the senior bulls was 2.67 lb. a Charolais owned by Ed West, Grand Junction, and sired by Polled Preference. His ADG was 3.32 lb. and his ADG ratio was 1.63.

Another Angus, Miller, Burns the high-gaining junior bull, bred by MO High Checkers, the bull had an ADG of 3.34 lb. and a WDA of 1.00 lb. and a WDA of

2.59 lb.

The highest WDA among the 13 junior bulls was a Hereford owned by Thel Herford, Baca Vista, N.M., at 2.78 lb. He was followed closely by another Thel bull with a WDA of 2.72 lb. Both bulls showed an ADG of 3.54 lb. and an ADG ratio of 1.22.

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Obituaries

ELIOT WILSON

Eliot Wilson, 83, died recently in Rialto Convalescent in Chico, Calif.

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Survivors include 4 sons, Benton, Sacramento; Oliver, Orland; Roger, Spokane, Wash.; and Gordon, Hoppe; 4 sisters, Eva Ringwald, Ontario, Barbara Blonkenburg, Missouri, Julia Hoskins, Florida; and Gertrude O'Hara, Missouri; 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

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